

Dean Promotes Senate Action



Dean McGuire tells Senators that it's their responsibility to act on the anti-discrimination bill at Monday night's Senate session.

After two sessions of heated debate, the Student Senate passed the anti-discrimination bill on a roll-call vote Monday night, 14 to eight with two abstentions.

A Student Life Committee will be organized to enforce the bill. They will have the power of recommendation. Upon their recommendation, Dr. Francis H. Horn will be authorized to take whatever action he deems necessary. The presidents of the Student and Faculty Senates and two students and two professors appointed by them respectively, will serve on the committee with Dr. John F. Quinn, Dean Edward C. McGuire and the president of AWS.

The discussion Monday night centered on ways of enforcing the bill. Dean McGuire said he couldn't speak for the committee, but he said, "I know what I would say. I'd recommend that the organization practicing discrimination no longer be recognized by the Board of Trustees."

"Discrimination was wrong ten years ago. It was wrong twenty years ago. It was wrong one-hundred years ago. It's wrong today," he said. It is one of the missions of the Student Senate to protect the interests of all students, Dean McGuire said.

Senator Susan Early argued that the bill was an attempt at legislating morality. She said, though the aims of the bill might be admirable, legislation is not the way to achieve those ends.

"The university has to present an image to the public, Senator Marge Wingard said. "Is ours to be an image of discrimination?"

Senator Carol McCorkindale said though the university may not be able to control personal discrimination, it can institute a policy of non-discrimination with

relation to campus organizations.

The senators finally consented to voting after a statement by Sherry Zuckman, Senate vice president. Miss Zuckman said "we owe it to every one of these students to insure that they have the right to join the campus organizations." Each student pays for the right to participate in campus organizations and shouldn't be excluded for "irrational reasons," she said.

The Senate overrode action taken by the Legislative Affairs Committee and passed a bill requiring campus organizations to include a clause in their constitutions calling for all their officers to maintain an academic average which will keep them off probation. Senator Klockars explained that his committee had recommended defeat of the bill on the basis that it was not the duty of the Senate to "police" students in this way.

Fred Sculco, handing down the gavel, said "We have a responsibility to fellow students. It's true," he continued, "that we're not still in high school, but not much time has elapsed since high school and the beginning of the freshman year."

Senator Zuckman said it is the organization which must be considered. If the Senate is to allocate funds to organizations, she said, it must be administered by responsible students. The student "owes it to the people in the organization to do the job right," Senator Zuckman continued. "We owe it to these organizations to see that these people have the averages."

The Senate also voted to elect David Paye to the executive committee.

In other action, the Senate de-

(Continued on page 5)

Senate Approves Budget

The Student Senate approved allocations for campus organizations for the spring semester amounting to \$24,283. More than \$5,000 was cut from the original requests of the organizations.

Miss Sherry Zuckman, chairman of the Student Tax Committee, said cuts were made because the committee either believed the requests had been padded or allotments had been made for purposes not recognized by the Senate. No organization, Miss Zuckman said, may request funds for gifts to officers or faculty advisors.

The Student Senate is investigating the possibility of installing an organization phone for use by all campus groups in

place of granting separate allocations to each group requesting funds for that purpose.

Paradigm has had its funds cut off because it failed to publish an issue last semester. Senator Zuckman said that Paradigm had requested money to pay for issue five in its budget last semester and listed the same bill in this semester's budget. No explanation was made about why the bill was not paid

last semester, she said. Until that bill is paid and an issue is published, the organization will be denied all student tax funds. Paradigm had requested \$555.38.

The Lacrosse Club was granted \$1180, a cut of \$474.88 from the requested budget. After debating this allocation, the Senate voted to let it stand with the agreement that the club could apply for an emergency grant

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Winter Weekend Enjoyed By Those Who Attended

Harvey Adelberg, chairman of the Union Board Programming Council, called URI's first attempt at a Winter Weekend a "moderate success despite disappointing student support."

Mr. Adelberg said that he was "really stumped" as to why there was so little student interest. He dismissed the weather and a lack of awareness as possible causes. Attendance was generally "adequate" but never good, according to Mr. Adelberg.

The semi-formal Snow Ball dance on Friday night was attended by 400 people. Isabel Colagiovanni, a junior in Delta Zeta sorority, was crowned queen by Peter Bingham.

Although the weather conditions on Saturday and Sunday proved unfavorable for the originally planned snow sculpture contest, approximately one half of the men's and women's housing units participated in the scavenger hunt and turtle races on Saturday. Delta Delta Delta won in the women's division of the scavenger hunt, and Sigma Chi and Chi Phi tied for first

place in the men's division. The prize cake was awarded to Sigma Chi after a coin-flip decision.

Phi Kappa Psi's turtle downed all competition after four preliminary heats in the turtle race. Phi Kap received a book on turtles and two months supply of turtle food for their champion turtle.

Mr. Adelberg said that the 'Ronettes' concert on Saturday night was a very controversial point in the weekend's program. Although the first half of the performance was well received, he said the repetition of most of the same arrangements in the second half caused much dissatisfaction among the audience.

The finale of the weekend was the Herbie Mann Concert held on Sunday evening. George Wein acted as the master-of-ceremonies for the first half of the program which featured the Newport Jazz Festival All-Star Quintet. Following the intermission Herbie Mann and his septet proceeded to enchant the audience by playing his most famous number "I'm Coming Home Baby."



Queen of Winter Weekend, Miss Isabel Colagiovanni, a junior in Delta Zeta was crowned at the Snow Ball on Friday evening.

Vote Spurs Legislation

The Student Senate is sponsoring a referendum this week to determine the effectiveness of the academic advisor system at URI. After analyzing the results of the questionnaire, Senator Marie Joost will draft legislation, if necessary, to improve the student-advisor relationship.

The questions attempt to determine who students approach when they have academic difficulties and student reaction to the present advisor-student relationship.

The referendum, which began yesterday, is being continued from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow on the main floor of the Memorial Union. Fred Sculco, Student Senate president, urges students to participate in this referendum so that the Senate may be provided with adequate information to formulate the legislation.

Johnson Budget Cut May Effect URI

URI could lose up to \$250,000 under President Johnson's budget proposal which sharply reduces instructional and research funds to 68 land-grant institutions.

Funds appropriated for instructional purposes at URI would be sharply reduced under the current budget proposals. The university, which received \$220,429 last year, is slated to get only \$50,000 under the new budget, university officials reported.

Salaries, equipment and other tangibles utilized in classroom instruction and experimentation would suffer under this proposal.

The experimental station for agricultural research would lose \$38,250 under the new budget, a URI spokesman said.

The university could apply to get some of this money back by applying for grants, but the government would have to approve each project individually.

Educators have become alarmed at this slash of over 20 mil-

lion dollars in land-grant college funds. The executive committee of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges has issued a statement which uses the words "shock" and "surprise" in view of the situation.

Dr. F. Don James, vice president for academic affairs and now acting president, said he was aware of the great agitation the proposed budget has stirred but added:

"I want to know all the facts and how they affect us before I talk about it, what the cuts are that are made and why. We will probably want to register our concern but I don't want to say anything until its all clear."

Dr. James W. Cobble, dean of the College of Agriculture, said that he was disturbed by the prospect of federal approval

needed for individual projects under new plans. He expressed fears that the governments' approach to land-grant colleges was changing.

He said that this proposal might restrict long-range plans of universities, and take away their freedom to operate on the basis of their intimate knowledge of community needs.

Washington wants more attention paid to pesticides, air pollution and the like rather than to agricultural research.

A shift away from agricultural experimentation and towards matters which are mostly of concern to the urban population was noted by one URI spokesman.

Dr. Cobble said that there is a shift toward concern with poverty and natural resources

as against farm economy as such.

Last year the university was granted \$17,000 for facilities and buildings for its experimental station as opposed to the \$66,000 that it wanted.

URI planned expansion in equipment and buildings, but indications are that it may not receive a penny under the new budget.

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Town Council May Oppose URI's 'Music Land' Offer

All may not be sweetness and light with URI's offer of land for George Wein's summer jazz, folk and opera festivals. Walter J. Gray, assistant to Dr. Francis H. Horn, said he anticipates opposition from the South Kingstown town council.

Mr. Gray told reporters last week that the university does not stand to gain financially from the plan, unless dormitory space is rented to those attending. The

university is interested in this venture, he said, because of the public relations value it has.

Gov. John H. Chafee and Mr. Wein have reacted favorably to URI's offer of land for the festival site. The offer came last week after the Middletown town council refused permission to hold the festivals there.

Governor Chafee said, "I believe the preservation of these festivals is extremely important." They are "probably Rhode Island's biggest attraction," he said.

Mr. Wein said the offer was "very, very appealing." He said he could not comment further on it at this time because of his commitment to Newport. The Newport town council is considering Wein's applications for entertainment licenses. He said it would be speculation for him to comment on the proposal until URI officials approached him.

The site offered by URI is off route 138, opposite Keaney gymnasium.

Council Urges Faculty Action

The Administrative Council has offered two recommendations to the Faculty Senate as a result of its study of the recent cheating incident.

The Senate will be asked to study the examination question with respect to security and the nature of the entire exam system. They will consider organizing a public file of back exams in the library in order for students to have a general idea of the type of test each professor gives.

Dr. F. Don James, vice president of academic affairs, said, "We are not just concerned with trying to prevent what happened during the last exam period from happening again. We are," he said, "trying to improve the whole climate of testing."

The dean of students office is still investigating cheating which occurred during the last exam period, Dr. James said. "If it can be pinned down," he said, "there will be disciplinary action, obviously. So far, there has not been enough evidence to place the blame on any individual," Dr. James continued. "We have had some very good leads, though."

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Editorial

Anti-Discrimination Policy Set At Last

Discrimination on the basis of race, religion or creed in any public business is a Federal offense. The university, as a land grant institution supported by State and federal funds, must adhere to this law. It is against University policy to practice such discrimination and doing so may result in the loss of financial aid as well as reputation.

Yet, despite this, the Student Senate spent two heated sessions in debating the anti-discrimination bill. This bill, in the words of Senator Klockars, its sponsor, was not an injunction against a going practice, but an affirmation of student, administrative and faculty sentiment.

It is fortunate that there were enough senators who exercised good judgement and foresight in passing the bill.

It is the responsibility of our senators to come to grips with such legislation. We have a responsibility to extend the same opportunities to all students regardless of racial and religious factors.

It is alarming to note that one third of the senators present voted against the bill while two abstained from voting. Since these senators represent one third of our student body, are we to assume that one third of all URI students are opposed to such legislation? We hope not.

Those senators who opposed the legislation acted to prevent the rights of groups from being infringed upon, but they failed to realize that by not adhering to such a bill they would restrict the individual rights of many.

The motives in this case were legitimate. They were not simply garbs to clothe their prejudices. It is necessary, however, to insure that nothing intervenes between the individual and his inalienable rights.

We can no longer expect minority groups to wait patiently and be appeased with promises. We must grant to each individual those rights which are justly his, or be prepared to confront the resulting dissension.

THE BEACON

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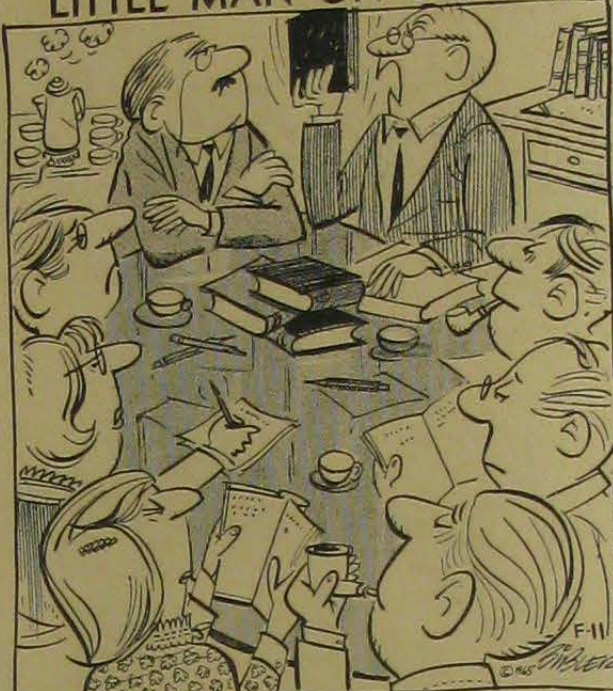
Faculty Advisor
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News: E. Israel, M. Zamperini, C. Park, K. Fitzpatrick.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THE SCREENING COMMITTEE DID A LOUSY JOB SELECTING A TEXT—WHY THERE ARE PARTS OF THIS BOOK WRITTEN SO CLEARLY THAT EVEN I UNDERSTOOD IT WITH THE FIRST READING."

tRAMpling

by Michael Zamperini

Here we are again in the midst of mud and floods, bravely making our ways through the start of another semester. What is currently occupying most of the campus, especially the freshmen, is Greek rush. As an appropriate way to christen formal rush, we now bring you a fairy tale, resurrected from back issues of the BEACON, and designed to lull you into a good mood. Ready kiddies? Here goes:

Once upon a time at a quiet, quaint, New England college called Pontoon University, there was an annual contest which pitted friend against friend in a ruthless struggle. This fun contest was called "Fraternity and Sorority Rush" during which time select freshmen were allowed to enter those sacred Greek letter halls of higher learning, academic standing, social performance and brotherly-sisterly love (separately, of course).

Four jolly freshmen decided that they would go through rush. One day, all of them happened to meet in the Sheep's Den of the Union. As they sat around sipping on their jumbo Cokes, they started to discuss rush.

"My o' my," said 979756 to his roommate 666642, "is this not exciting? I have seen so many people and I too want to be one of the 'in' groups on campus."

"It is all so silly," remarked 800969 (a girl), "to go through this rush. Everyone knows that there is hardly any friction between Greeks and Independents. It really doesn't make a particle of difference if a sorority doesn't accept me. I'll just quietly go up to my room... and slit my wrists!"

"Ha ha ha-ha," laughed 000-0000 (also of the female gender), "all of you are so worried, when I have it so easy. Since my uncle used to go with a girl whose brother-in-law's cousin lived next door to a man whose grandmother's second husband had a daughter who was in Delta Delta Tau (DDT) at Walla Walla Girl's Military Academy, I'm practically in their chapter here as a legacy."

And so the conversation went,

weighing the good and the bad points of each house on campus. The girls had a strong basis for talking, for they had already been through a tour de farce called "Dead Duck." It was then that they formed close, lasting friendships that would last until they chose another house. Following "Dead Duck" was a long period of "free association" whereby sorority sisters graciously invited them to dine with them. With formal rush, they already had their choices narrowed... namely those sororities with the prettiest blazers.

The method for introducing eager boys to fraternities was quite slipshod; in fact it was almost nonexistent. The open house itself was called "One Hundred Proof," whereby each fraternity in turn would try to impress all freshmen as much as possible by showing them their campus leaders and taking pains to hide their closet cases.

Once rush was in full swing, there was hardly a minute to spare. All four of our stalwarts rushed around between classes, homework, eating and sleeping in an undying effort to keep up their Ipana smiles and meet as many people as possible. However, it was well understood that they had to be outside of all Greek houses by 7 o'clock or else the president of FAG (Fraternities and Greeks) as well as the president of SAG (Sororities and Greeks) would come up and turn the naughty freshmen into pumpkins.

And so life went for those few hectic and short weeks. Between sorority Coke parties and fraternity suppers, there was hardly any time to think or breathe... only time to smile and shake hands (crying for the girls, at appropriate times, was considered a must). Finally the big day came! Amid cries, shrieks, tears, laughter, agony, joy, curses and such, each freshman ran to that house which had deigned to accept them. What happiness there was!!! Solemnly sworn by secret oaths and rituals, our four freshmen now belonged... they were pledges!!

Letters To The Editor

Join Peace Corps

Dear Students:

The University of Rhode Island has produced many Peace Corps Volunteers.

At last count, the University of Rhode Island had contributed 25 students to Peace Corps ranks, a ratio of approximately .51 per 1,000 enrollment. This ratio compares favorably with the nation's large colleges.

Right now, 11 graduates are overseas, living examples of American friendship and concern to the people of ten countries. They are sharing their knowledge and skills with the eager students of Ethiopia and Iran, the subsistence farmers of Chile and Brazil and the exploited Indians of Colombia and Venezuela. Another 14 graduates already have returned from their two years of Peace Corps service. In all, University of Rhode Island Volunteers have served or are serving in 18 developing nations of Asia, Africa and Latin America.

But what is past is prologue. The Peace Corps needs more University of Rhode Island men and women. We need more because nations all over the world are asking for help.

This is an unrivaled opportunity for qualified Americans to help themselves and their country. Won't you help?

Sincerely,
Sargent Shriver
Director

Where Were You?

Dear Editor:

I've just witnessed a situation that has me really stumped. Last weekend was the biggest effort ever by the Union Board to present a program designed to please not ten per cent of the student body, but one hundred per cent.

At the risk of asking a rhetorical question, "Where was everyone?" I really don't believe there are only two hundred couples on campus who enjoy an evening of ballroom dancing.

That doesn't disturb me half as much as seeing one of the greatest names in jazz play to only fourteen hundred people. I know there weren't two thousand students at Iggy's, and "Batman" isn't on Saturday evenings, and I'm sure that there are over fourteen hundred people who've heard of Herbie Mann. So where was everyone?

Being able to learn quickly from past experience, the Union Board is now planning for the next Winter Weekend. On Friday night there will be a showing of "Goldfinger," followed by a horror show. Saturday afternoon will feature a grape smashing contest and a tremendous poker game. The highlight of the weekend will be Walt Disney's "Sinderella" and "Donald Duck," on Saturday evening.

On Sunday afternoon there will be a "Truck-Away" rolling contest limited to those fraternities who participated in the same activity a few weeks ago. This will guarantee full participation. On Sunday night there will be a mass rally in support of student apathy at Meade Field.

Tickets for this great weekend will go on sale tomorrow at Iggy's, and should be sold out by Friday.

Harvey Adelberg
Winter Weekend Co-ordinator

Continued From Page One

Senate Meeting

ed to refer to the executive committee further discussion of the sale of the 75th anniversary history book of URI. Prof. George E. Osborne said that if the student senate voted to request that all students be billed for the book at \$3 each, the university would underwrite an additional 25-cent fee. The books will retail for about \$8.50, but can be obtained at cost (\$3.25) if bought under a guaranteed sale. The 480 page book will include information relating to the interplay between national and state politics and the university administration.

Peter Bingham, a senior representative on the Athletic Council reported that the winner of the Yankee Conference in basketball will not be given an automatic berth in the NCAA Tournament after this year. He announced that the Connecticut game will be televised in place of the Holy Cross game which will be carried by WJAR-radio.

The Athletic Council is studying a proposal to require that freshman on full athletic scholarships be required to obtain a 12 average to live in a fraternity house. It may be reduced to a 22 by the junior year. The Council is arranging to schedule more Sunday games for the varsity teams in order to avoid the increasing conflict with studies.

The Arts Council, represented at the Senate by Ann Pacheco, announced that it is trying to book a large ballet, the Pittsburgh Symphony, Carlos Montoya and Van Cliburn for next year.

Senator Zuckman introduced a bill to study the process of final examinations. Senator Klockars suggested formation of an intermural jacks tournament similar to one started at Harvard and Yale.

Budget Accepted

if necessary. Senator Gerald LaRuffi opposed the cut because the club has been working with second hand equipment which he described as "dangerous" to the players.

The BEACON budget was cut from \$8432 to \$7632. The Senate had been allotting funds for eleven 12-page issues. Since this has not been used in the past, the committee allotted for eight twelve-page issues. This allocation will provide for two 16-page papers.

The All Nations Club will receive \$510, a cut of \$100. Alpha Phi Omega requested \$1077.16 and will receive \$625. Some of the projects they intended to carry out this semester have been eliminated, by agreement of the club and the Senate.

The band was granted \$1520, a cut of \$254. Blue Key was cut from \$90.02 to \$42 because they had planned to have a phone installed. The chorus will receive \$720 of their \$807.10 request. Two trips to high schools were eliminated from their plans.

The Debate Council will be forced to eliminate two trips in its schedule because of a \$300.50 cut. The Council will receive \$2228.

Dialogue was cut from \$737.40 to \$300 because of their failure to publish an issue of Outlook

last semester.

The Horseman's Club will receive \$210 of its \$217 request. The Kingston Guard budget was cut from \$3012.89 to \$1020. Two trips to invitational tournaments were eliminated. The group may apply for an emergency grant if they are invited to these tournaments.

Laurels will receive \$283 of a requested \$323.94. The orchestra requested and will receive \$150. The radio club will receive \$374, a cut of only 76 cents.

Sachems was cut from \$203.77 to \$173. The Student Senate allocated itself \$2340. The Theatre was cut \$180 and will receive \$2800. Tocsin will receive \$726. WRU was granted \$899. The Yacht Club was granted \$360 of their \$758.34 request.

The Senate will give \$3000 to the Fred Tootell Memorial Fund. The remainder of the \$40,943.41 originally available will be used for emergency grants and other unexpected needs.

Blue Key was given an emergency grant of \$518.65. The Showman's Club received a \$150 emergency grant.

The Senate approved a bill to authorize the Student Activities Tax Committee to review the processes and eligibility for tax funds of the organizations which are presently receiving them.

Appointments Announced

Dr. Shashanka S. Mitra of the Illinois Institute of Technology Research Institute at Chicago will become professor of electrical engineering April 10.

He is a graduate of the University of Allahabad in India. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. He has been a fellow at the University of Michigan, a post-doctoral re-

search fellow of the National Research Council of Canada and research associate of the Ontario Research Foundation in Canada.

Elisha O. Peckham, professor of military science at URI until his retirement last summer, will become conference coordinator in the Memorial Union. He assumed his duties, on a part-time basis, Feb. 7.

Computer To Guide Law School Choice

A new organization called the Law School Placement Service, has been organized to guide individual students to the law schools most closely suited to their needs.

In the past, guidance available to the pre-law student has been haphazard and incomplete. Many students have selected schools on the basis of prestige or word of mouth, only to waste application fees.

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Bishop to Dedicate Center

The Most Reverend Russell J. McViney, D.D., Bishop of Providence, will preside at the dedication ceremonies of the Newman Apostolate Catholic Center at URI on Sunday, Feb. 20, at 2:00 p.m. Among the guests will be Lieutenant Governor Giovanni Folcarelli who will bring the greetings of the State of R. I.

Prior to the general dedication ceremony, Bishop McViney will consecrate the altar and offer the first Mass in the Center Chapel according to the new liturgy, facing the congregation. Assisting the Bishop will be Right Reverend Monsignor John L. Drury, Vicar General; Right Reverend Monsignor Daniel P. Reilly, Chancellor; the Reverend Daniel M. O'Grady, Assistant Chancellor; and the Reverend Edmond C. Micarelli, the URI Catholic Chaplain. Three other Catholic chaplains from institutions of higher learning in the area will participate in the ceremonies: The Reverend Joseph Coleman, Rhode Island School of Design; the Reverend Robert J. McIntyre, Rhode Island College; and the Reverend Edward M. Mullen, Brown University.

Dr. John F. Quinn, vice-president for student affairs, will serve as chairman of the dedication program assisted by the

faculty advisors to the Newman Apostolate: Mr. Edmund J. Farrell, Dr. Richard L. Hauke, Professor William R. Ferrante; Dr. Stephen D. Schwarz, and Dr. Charles R. Dolan. Mr. Oreste DiSaia, architect, will formally receive the key to the Center from Mr. J. Arvid Johnson, the contractor. The refreshment committee will be directed by Mrs. John F. Quinn, Mrs. Richard L. Hauke, Mrs. Edmund J. Farrell, and Mrs. Charles Dolan. Ground was broken for the

Newman Apostolate Catholic Center Jan. 22, 1965. In a statement issued earlier this week, Fr. Micarelli said: "The new building is concrete evidence of the strong commitment by the Roman Catholic Diocese of Providence to the cause of higher education and is indicative of the Catholic Church's interest in the University." All friends of the Newman Apostolate are invited to view the new buildings and to participate in the dedication ceremonies in the afternoon.

B' NAI BRITH HILLEL

- DINNER -

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43. City: Mass.
44. Tiny: colloq.

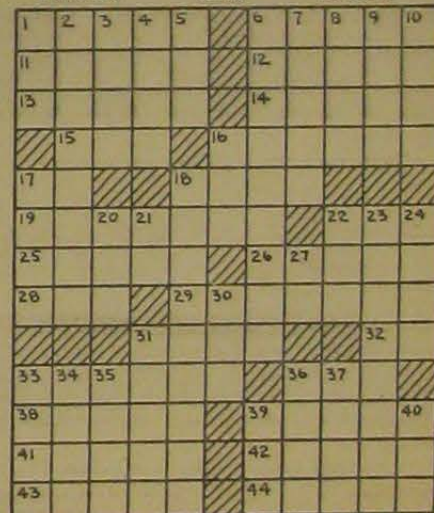
DOWN

1. Watery place

2. Lethargic
3. Smell
4. Boundary
5. Pistol
6. News gatherers
7. Baking chambers
8. Thin
9. Scottish-Gaelic
10. Proof word
16. Polish river
17. Sacred picture
18. City: Palestine

20. Insect egg
21. Norse god
22. Bulgarian gold coin
23. U.S. citizen
24. Eight furlongs
27. Music note
30. Water sprite
31. Angry
33. Bugle call
34. Hawaiian dance

35. Verbal
36. Weary
37. Impel
39. Sleeping place
40. Some



Poor Weather and Attendance Prevail **Dance, Rock and Jazz**



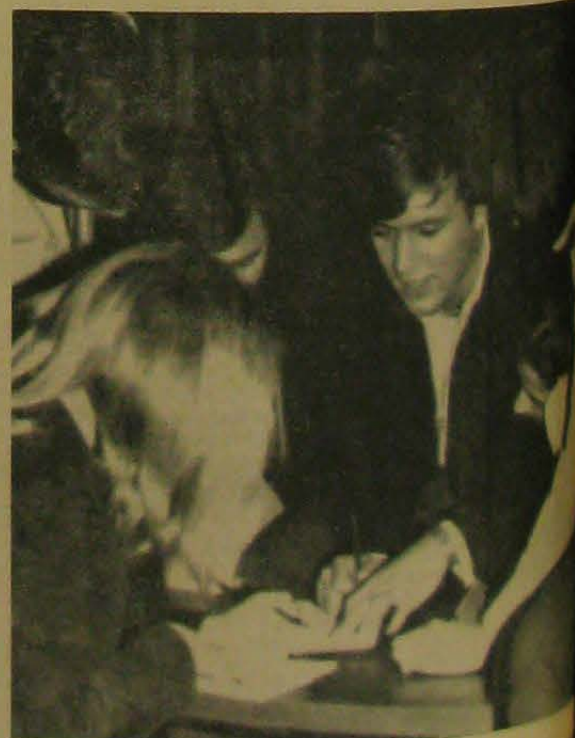
It all began with a Snow Ball Dance.



On the following day the Scavenger Hunt began.



Constance Daly, a junior, obtains some of needed information for the Hunt.



A Sigma Chi receives help in breaking the tie for first place.

Highlight Winter Weekend



'The Ronettes' appeared Saturday night at Keaney before a crowd of 1400.



They tried to make the best of an unfortunate situation and gave it their all.



George Wein tells an attentive audience the origin of 'Basin Street' New Orleans.



The climax and highlight of the weekend was Herbie Mann and his quartet.

TIME INC.

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for 1966

A position is now open on your campus. A Time Inc. college representative on a small or medium-sized campus can expect to earn \$200 to \$750 in commissions annually selling subscriptions to TIME, LIFE, SPORTS ILLUSTRATED and FORTUNE at reduced students' and educators rates. On larger campuses, many of our representatives earn over \$750 a year. They work hard, of course, but their hours are their own, and they gain valuable business experience in this year-round marketing program. Send name and address, college, class and any other information you consider important to Time Inc., College Bureau, TIME & LIFE Building, Rockefeller Center, New York City 10020. All applications must be submitted by March 1, 1966. You will be contacted promptly.

Band Unable To Play
Ronettes' Arrangements

"The Ronettes" performance on Saturday night, after starting forty-five minutes late, resulted in much dissatisfaction among the audience when the second half of the performance proved to be an exact repeat of the first half.

Mr. Harvey Adelberg, chairman of the Union Board Programming Council, said that the band was unable to learn the "Ronettes" arrangements in the time allotted. He said that the National Artists Inc., a large New York talent agency, was responsible for procuring the band, which was unfamiliar with the "Ronettes" music.

The Union Board of Directors had the option of hiring the "Ronettes" alone and picking a local campus band as accompaniment, or having National

Artists obtain a band to accompany the "Ronettes." Mr. Adelberg said that the latter choice was made on the pretense that the band the National Artists chose would come from New York and would be familiar with the arrangements of the "Ronettes."

The band that arrived on Saturday night was a pick-up band from Providence that was unfamiliar with the "Ronettes" and had never played any of their arrangements. This necessitated a crash rehearsal that delayed the starting time of the performance.

During intermission the band was unable to learn more new arrangements because of a lack of time. This resulted in the repeat of the first half of the program.

The Union Board is sending a letter of reproach to the National Artists for their negligence in not attaining a suitable band.

Volunteers From
The Peace Corps
Speak At URI

A team of ex-Peace Corps volunteers will spend the week of February 13 to 19 at URI visiting classes and speaking before interested groups.

The Peace Corps Information Booth will be open daily to distribute information. The Peace Corps non-competitive placement test will be given at the Memorial Union in Room 213, on Friday at 11 a.m. and 3 and 7 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.; and next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 3 and 7 p.m.

On Thursday, Feb. 17 at 4:00 p.m. an informal session on Peace Corps life will be held. Slides will be shown and four Peace Corps volunteers will be present to answer questions.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE—1960 Volkswagen conv., radio-heater-white, excellent condition. Sell to best offer by Feb. 28. 789-6113 P. S. Kapp.

FOR SALE—1959 Ford, excellent running condition, with new tires and spare; transmission just completely rebuilt. \$250; ask for Ellis at AEPI. 789-3874.

FOR SALE—Adult female Sealpoint Siamese cat, and male Sealpoint kitten, 5 months old. Both CFA registered. Call 367-7039.

FOR SALE—V.M. stereo console tape recorder with matching box speaker and 2nd amplifier. Must sacrifice. Call 397-7039.

LOST—One florentine gold watch with expansion bracelet. Last in vicinity of Quinn Hall and Lower College Road. Sentimental value—reward. Call 783-7875.

FOR RENT—A single room is available at 9 Fortin Rd. Call Mrs. Joseph Blount, 783-7847.

CLASSIFIED RATES

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Charge—Three cents per word, minimum charge 25¢.

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Sunday and Monday after 10 a.m.

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Bulletin Board

Wed., Feb. 16
8:30-4:30—Faculty '66 Paintings
& Other work, Adm. Bldg.
12:00-5:00—International Ball
Tickets, Lobby
12:00—Intersivity, Rm. 305
4:00—Union Poetry Hour, Rm.
200
4:15—CA Personnel Com., Rm.
305

5:00—Sigma Phi Epsilon, Rm.
331
6:30—Sigma Alpha, Rm. 306
6:30—Phi Kappa Theta, Rm.
322
7:00—Sigma Alpha Coffee Hour,
Rm. 200
7:00—"To Meet the Artists" —
Beatrice Sprague, Art Gallery
7:30—Grad. Student Wives, "The

Child from Conception to Pre-
school," Dr. William McDer-
mott, Dr. Joseph J. O'Neill
and Dr. Philip Very, Canter-
bury House
7:30—YAF, Rm. 305
7:30—Boy Scout District Com.,
Rm. 320
7:45—Honors Colloquium, Rm.
300

4:00—Union Coffee Hour, Rm.
200
5:00—Sigma Phi Epsilon, Rm.
320
6:00—Jr. Class Officers, Rm. 107
6:00—IRHC Newsletter, Rm. 118
6:00—IRHC, Rm. 318
6:30—Scabbard & Blade, Rm.
322

5:00—Sigma Phi Epsilon, smok-
er, Rm. 200
6:15—Hillel Services, Rm. 334
7:30—Film, "The Raven," Ed-
wards
8:00—Triangle Club—Interior
Decorating, Adm. Bldg.
Lounge

8:00—AWS Judicial Bd., Rm. 306

Thurs., Feb. 17

Peace Corps Week
8 a. m.-1 p. m.—Panhellenic
Rush Mtg., Rm. 118
8:30-4:30—Faculty '66 Paintings
& Other Work, Adm. Bldg.
12:00—Intersivity, Rm. 305
12:00-5:00—International Ball
Tickets, Lobby
1:00—NSW Com., Rm. 308
1:00—Blue Key, Rm. 316
1:00—MCA Jud. Bd., Rm. 306
2:00—Bus. Ed. Frosh Orienta-
tion, Ballroom

6:30—Christian Science Org.,
Rm. 334
6:30—Audio Visual, Green Aud.
7:00—Outing Com., Rm. 318
7:00—A.I.I.E., Rm. 331
7:30—Intersivity, Rm. 300
8:00—Basketball on TV; URI
vs. P.C., Ballroom

Fri., Feb. 18

Peace Corps Week
8:30-4:30—Faculty '66 Paintings
& Other Work, Adm. Bldg.
9:00-5:00—Student Basketball
Tickets (Amer. Univ.), Rm.
303
12:00—Intersivity, Rm. 305

Sat., Feb. 19

Peace Corps Week
9:00-12:00—Faculty '66 Paint-
ings & Other Work, Adm. Bldg.
7:30—Film, "The Raven," Ed-
wards
8:00—International Ball, Ball-
room

Sun., Feb. 20

10:00-11:00 a. m.—Hillel Sunday
School, Rms. 308 & 316
10:30 a. m.—Lutheran Services,
Chapel 334
2:00—Newman Center Dedicat-
ion
6:00—Hillel, Party Rm.
7:30—Film, "Becket," Edwards

Mon., Feb. 21

8:00-1 p. m.—Panhellenic Rush
Mtg., Rm. 118
8:30-4:30—Faculty '66 Paintings
& Other Works, Adm. Bldg.
9:00-1:00—Student Basketball
Tickets (Amer. Univ.), Rm.
303
12:00—Intersivity, Rm. 305
10:30 p. m.—Dance after Basket-
ball game, Ballroom

Tues., Feb. 22

9:00-5:00—Student Basketball
Tickets (UNH), Rm. 303
9:00-6:00—Union Board, Rm. 300
12:00—Intersivity, Rm. 305
7:00—IFC, Rm. 300
8:00—Dept. of Horticulture, Dr.
Edward Sorbett, "Expedition
to Himalayas," "New Orna-
mental Plants," East Aud.

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(Advertisement)

— URI CAFETERIA MENU —

(SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE)

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16

DINNER

Soup or juice
Spanish pot roast of beef
Roast browned potatoes
Mexicali corn
Chef's salad
Orange waldorf salad
Lemon meringue pie
Rolls & butter, Jell-o
Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Breaded veal cutlets, parmig.
Italian or brown sauce
Buttered egg noodles
Buttered broccoli
Tossed salad
Cheesse stuffed celery
Choco. iced eclairs
Rolls & butter, Jell-o
Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Fried fillet of flounder
w/tartar sauce, or Cheese
Mashed potatoes (Welsh rabbit)
Stewed tomatoes w/croutons
Cole slaw - Pickled beets
Rolls & butter, Jell-o
Beverages
Apple pie w/cheese slice

DINNER

Soup or juice
Swiss steaks
Brown gravy
Buttered 1/4 potatoes
Buttered asparagus
Sliced tomatoes, ltee, Wedges
Blueberry pie, Jell-o
Rolls & butter
Beverages

THURSDAY, FEB. 17

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Fruit in season
Ass't dry cereals
Cream of wheat
Fresh beef hash
Soft/hard cooked eggs
Doughnuts
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Chicken rice soup
Swedish meatballs w/rice
Salimi, cheese & Onion sand.
w/small fruit salad
Hot meat sandwich w/gravy
Fr. fried potatoes
Buttered wax beans
Relish dish, lett. salad
Sherbert cup - Jell-o
Beverages

FRIDAY FEB 18

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Fruit in season
Ass't dry cereals
Hot ralston
Pan broil, ham slices
Pineapple pancakes, syr.
Swedish coffee cake
Toast, jelly, butter
Doughnuts, Beverages

LUNCHEON

New England Fish chowder
Fish sticks w/baked beans
Chicken croquettes
Tuna Salad sandw.
Baked macaroni & cheese
Lettuce salad
Buttered mixed vegetables
Cott. cheese w/pineapple r.
Pudding w/cookie, Fruit bowl
Jell-o, Beverages

SATURDAY FEB. 19

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Fruit in season
Ass't dry cereals
Hot Maypo
Crisp bacon
Fried eggs
Doughnuts
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Tomato rice soup
Ham & noodles au gratin
Grilled cheese sandwich
Meatball grinder
Fr. fried potatoes
Buttered carrots & Peas
Perfect. salad, Toss. salad
Choco. fudge cake, Jell-o
Beverages

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Graduate student bowling: spring semester bowling begins Wednesday Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union. Plenty of room for new bowling enthusiasts. For details contact Fred

Sedeboer, 303 Woodward, ext. 4096.

SDA is sponsoring a talk by Tom Cornell of the Catholic Worker Movement on "The Immoral War in Vietnam." At

present Mr. Cornell is under indictment for burning his draft card, an act he committed as a protest to United States involvement in Viet Nam. Mr. Cornell will speak at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 15, in Independ-

ence Auditorium. All students, faculty, and interested persons are invited.

Applications for financial aid grants and national defense student loans are available at the

Student Aid Office for the next academic year, 1966-67. The deadline for scholarships and grants is March 31, 1966, and for national defense student loans is July 1, 1966. Applications will be considered on the basis of financial need, scholastic achievement, campus citizenship and extra-curricular activities. It is required that you file annually for financial aid. Contact the Student Aid Office, Davis Hall.

Class ring orders will be taken at the University Bookstore on Thursday, February 17 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. This will be the ONLY date for ordering rings for June delivery.

The Graduate Student Wives will meet February 16 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Canterbury House on Lower College Road. The program for the evening will be "The Child from Conception to Preschool." Guest speakers will be: Dr. William H. McDermott, pediatrician; Dr. Joseph J. O'Neill, obstetrician; and Dr. Philip Very, associate professor of psychology at URI.

Due to the increase in both campus organizations and requests for space on the Union bulletin board, posters are limited to fourteen inches by twenty-one inches and must be approved by the Union Desk.

Several suggestion boxes have been placed in the Union for the use of the entire campus community. Here is a good opportunity for all to voice both ideas and criticisms concerning the operation and programs of the Union. Please help to enlighten us as to the needs of the campus regarding the Union. All worthwhile suggestions are carefully considered.

Rooms 202 and 204 in the Union have been set aside as music listening rooms. The Union desk has a large selection of albums ranging from classical to jazz and show tunes. These rooms may also be used for studying. However, since their primary purpose is for music enjoyment, anyone using the rooms to study must be willing to listen to music if requested by another.

The music and arts committee of the Memorial Union is sponsoring a Coffee Hour on February 16, at 7:00 in the gallery in honor of Mrs. Beatrice Sprague, a faculty member of R.I. School of Design. An exhibit of her works will be in the art gallery until February 27. The purpose of the Coffee Hour is to introduce Mrs. Sprague to the campus community. She will be willing to answer any questions and discuss her art with those who are interested.

The Public Relations Council of the Union Board would like to thank all faculty and staff who returned the questionnaire concerning what programs they would like to put on for the campus. There have been a considerable number returned. We would also like to remind other interested members to please return theirs.

The Public Relations Council of the Union is soon to put a questionnaire asking students what they thought of the first annual Winter Weekend. All interested persons may pick them up either in their dormitories or at the Union Desk.

The IBM interviewer will be on campus February 23-24

Interview him. How else are you going to find out about new ways to use your talents and skills in an exciting "go-places" career?

You could visit a nearby IBM branch office. You could write to the Manager of College Relations, IBM Corporate Headquarters, Armonk, New York 10504. But we would like to see you on campus. Why not check at your placement office today? See if you can still make an appointment for an on-campus visit with IBM. Then interview the IBM interviewer. Whatever your area of study, ask him how you might use your particular talents at IBM. Ask about your growth potential in America's fastest-growing major industry. You'll never regret it. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Rams Victors in Amherst

Cymbala and Stephenson Star

URI's basketball squad ended a two week basketball draught in good fashion Friday by defeating the University of Massachusetts Redmen 86-64. Rhody hustled to an early lead aided by outstanding performances from Art Stephenson and Jimmy Cymbala.

Cymbala played one of his finest collegiate games and certainly his best performance of this season. Jim, co-captain of the squad showed other back-court men just how the game should be played. He connected for 12 points while getting credit for 14 assists. He fed Steve Chubin, Larry Johnson, Henry Carey and Stephenson often enough for each of these men to get into double figures.

With Cymbala's help, and their own efforts, these four men accounted for 60 of Rhody's 84 points. Henry Carey was high man with 17 points. Henry had eight field goals and a free throw. Johnson and Stephenson were next in the scoring parade with 15 points each. Chubin scored only 13 points which is far below his average for the season.

Stephenson had one of his best games of the year. Besides his 15 points he pulled down 21 rebounds. Art's effort fell only five short of the all time high total for one game, set by Gary Koenig in 1962 against Miami.

Little League Clinic Opens

This Saturday, Maurice Zarchen, director of athletics, Bob Butler baseball coach and Brit Piez, member of the university staff, will welcome boys of Little League age to a baseball clinic. The clinic will be held at Keaney Gymnasium starting at 10:00 a.m.

Besides the members of the University, many professional baseball men will be present. They are: John Kindl, outfielder for Tulsa of the Pacific Coast League; Dave Stenhouse, pitcher for the Washington Senators; Chet Nichols, former Boston Red Sox pitcher; John Goryl, former Minnesota Twins infielder and new manager of the Orlando team in the Florida State League; Joe Cusick, former St. Louis Cardinal catcher and present scout for the Detroit Tigers. Also present will be members of the URI baseball team. The team will demonstrate various techniques.

Stenhouse graduated from URI in 1956, and Kindl graduated in 1964. Both men played varsity baseball during their years at URI.

Advertisement
In 1852 Louis Kossuth of Boston said:

"When the liberty of one is snuffed out, the liberty of all is in peril."

A. Oatley

UMass jumped to a 5-0 lead as Jim Babyak hit for the first five points of the game. Cymbala bettered Babyak by hitting for the next six points as the Rams moved out in front 13-5. UMass never quite got over this shock and from then on the game was never in doubt.

Clarence Hill, Massachusetts' high scorer, set a new Redmen school scoring record and was high scorer in the game with 21 points.

Wrestlers Back in Action

Coach Herb Maack's wrestlers will be put to the test this afternoon at Brown University. After almost a month without a meet the URI squad puts its five-and-one record on the line. This is the best record the team has had in its four year history.

A large part of the team's success is due to the fact that it has two undefeated wrestlers. Both Joe DeFalco and Russ Carlsten have yet to lose. De Guard.

Falco is in the heavyweight division while Carlsten wrestles in the 160-pound class. Co-Captain Norm Labutti has lost only once, and that was when he was physically not up to par.

The Rams have posted their victories against Worcester Tech, Tufts, Connecticut, New York University and the Springfield University junior varsity. Their only loss was to the Coast

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price? That's easy to take, too. So, march on down to your nearest Dodge Dealer's. See what the shouting is all about. Hot new Dodge Coronet for 1966.

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Shooting, Defense Downs Holy Cross

Last night at Worcester Auditorium our Rhode Island Rams put together a 43 per cent shooting offense and possible their best defensive game of the season to beat the Holy Cross Crusaders 84-68. The Rams took charge early and the outcome was never really in doubt.

"The Cross" scored first on a pair of foul shoots by Keith Hochstein, their sophomore center. Hochstein played a tremendous game, he was high scorer for the Crusaders with 27 points. Besides his scoring, Hochstein was a terror under the boards, he pulled in 18 rebounds for game honors. Without Hochstein there would have been no contest. His field goal per centage was almost 60, while his teammates could only be 32 per cent accurate.

After Hochstein's two free throws Rhody ran off a string of 11 points with Jimmy Cymbala, Steve Chubin, and Henry Carey during the scoring. From this point on Holy Cross was never

closer than five points to the hustling Rams.

The Crusaders started off playing a man to man defense. This proved to be very porous, as the Rams ran around, past and through their defenders. About mid-way through the first half, with the Rams supporting a 24-15 lead, Holy Cross switched to a zone defense. The defense alternated between a 1-3-1 and a 1-2-1; neither hampered the Rhode Island offense. The way a zone must be beaten is with quick, accurate passes and good outside shooting. Rhode Island had both last night. Cymbala and Mike Fitzgerald wipped the ball around and Carey and Chubin scored from the outside.

The Crusaders' press accomplished two things. It kept Art Stephenson down to seven points and it limited Chubin's driving. With four defenders around Steph, the Rhode Islanders had trouble getting the ball into him. However, nothing could keep Art off the boards, he pulled in

15 rebounds. His average was only 11 rebounds per game until last night.

Most of Chubin's scoring had to be done from either the outside or the foul line. Almost every time Chubin tried to drive in for a lay-up the four men guarding the middle zone would collapse on him and invariably he was fouled. He turned a few of these fouls into three point plays. Most of the time however, he had to be content with hitting two free throws. Chubin was 10 for 11 from the charity stripe.

The game continued without much change of pace until at half time Rhody lead by 13. The score at intermission was 42-29. Throughout the second half the Rams kept the pressure on. Holy Cross could do little to stop the Rams while the Rams capitalized on every Cross mistake.

Before the Varsity took the field, the URI Frosh opposed

the Frosh from Holy Cross. This game proved to be the better match of the two.

This was a close battle right from the start. In the first quarter the lead changed hands several times. However when the smoke cleared Cross had a 22-11 lead and everyone knew it would be an uphill battle for Rhody.

Tom Hoyle, Leon Mintschenko,

Tom Schwester and Rich Coleman each had a hot spot and they started to cut down the Crusaders' lead. At half time Rhody trailed 39-32, and after only a minute of play in the second half it was only a 39-38 spread. The Crusaders rebuilt their lead and even though the Rams led at 56-54, the tight zone defense played by Holy Cross proved to much for the Ramettes.

meshwork

by ANDY MESHEKOW

I was fortunate enough to get special permission from Maurice Zarchen, Director of Athletics and Earnie Calverly, our basketball coach, to accompany the Freshman and Varsity basketball teams to Worcester, Massachusetts to play the Crusaders of Holy Cross.

We boarded the bus at approximately 2:30 yesterday afternoon. The bus ride was quite contrary to what you might have expected. The game was expected to be a tough one and the players were probably thinking of the action ahead.

At about four o'clock we stopped at "Ye Olde Oyster Cabin" in Uxbridge, Massachusetts for dinner. A dining room was reserved for us and the ball-players sat down at tables for two, four, or eight. I sat with Jimmy Cymbala, Bob Boehm, Henry Carey, Ron Oliver, Larry Johnson and Freshmen manager Al Rudowsky.

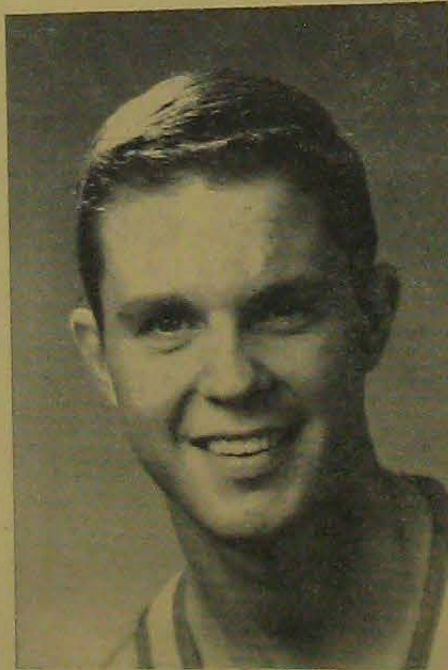
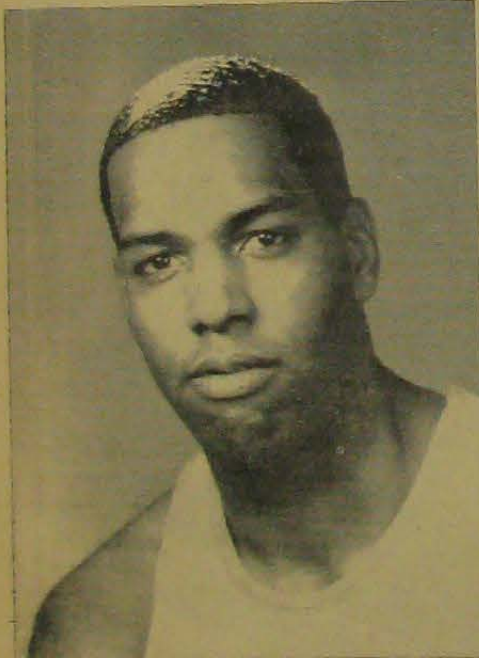
The talk, of course, was about sports. At first Jim was telling us what he and Coach Calverly had discussed and what they thought Holy Cross would put up against the Rams. The topic of our team's lack of height was mentioned and Jim said he thought our lack of height "is one of the best things about the team, it's like playing with four guards when Chubin and Carey are in with Fitz and me." What Jim meant is that all men are fast and have quick hands and can use their speed to get around the defensive man.

After this serious business was put aside we looked toward the business at hand which was putting away an athletes meal of steak and potatoes. All through the meal there was the usual good natured ribbings a guy gives to his good friends. The whole day, the most important impression I got was that this team is a group of friends. I don't think there's any better way to get to know a guy than to play a competitive sport with him.

While the Frosh team changed and warmed up for their game I spoke to Don Kaul, Mike Fitzgerald, Dick Granat, and Steve Chubin. I asked Steve if he had made any plans for next year. He told me he wants very much to play professional basketball. "I love the sport and I am going to stay with it," Steve told me.

Steve has been receiving mail from every professional team. Coach Calverly has also been receiving mail concerning Steve's professional possibilities. I was told, if Steve plays pro ball he feels sure that he would be moved back to guard position because he is too small to be up front in a pro game. Steve has a team in mind as his number one choice but I say which because it's not up to him, he will be drafted in the upcoming NBA annual player draft. The team that picks Steve will be the team he plays for.

Except for Coach Calverly there hasn't been a URI graduate worth mentioning, in the NBA I'm sure Steve will get his chance and do well.



Art Stephenson and Jimmy Cymbala let Rhode Island to victories, on the road, this week.

Moving Toward the NCAA

Rams 7-0 In YC

by Stu Jenkins

The URI basketball Rams put down a surprising challenge by the University of Vermont Saturday night, thumped the Catamount, 97-77, and continued on their way to the Yankee Conference championship and a berth in the NCAA post-season tournament.

In what could be called a "slow romp," the Rams kept their Yankee record perfect at 7-0 and raised their overall mark to 14-5. The home forces had hurdled a big obstacle the previous night with an 88-64 victory at UMass.

The Rams found themselves up against an inspired Vermont lot this night, but proving themselves sound, Rhody did not get shaken, and won quite handily.

The Cats, led by some stellar shooting by Layne Higgs, Ken Smaller and co., stayed with URI through the first half and trailed by just five points, 40-44, at intermission.

Rhody then opened a 15-point lead, 67-52, early in the second half, a half in which Steve Chubin and Henry Carey were almost the whole show for the Rams.

In that go-ahead surge, Carey netted two field goals, then Chubin converted a free throw for a three-point play, added two more hoops, another three-pointer and yet another field goal.

When Art Stephenson, stand-out at UMass, made a brace of free throws, Rhody had its 15-point cushion and seemed a shoo-in victor.

But Vermont took advantage of a sudden rash of URI mistakes and turnovers, outscored the Rams, 16-7, behind some keen shooting by Higgs, and Milt Goggins, and were amazingly just six points back, 74-68, past the midway mark of the last half.

Higgs' hoop which closed the gap to six was the result of a call by the referee vehemently protested by the Rams. Jim Cymbala, dribbling away valu-

able seconds, was called for stalling the game and after some violent protests by Coach Ernie Calverly and the Rams, a jump ball was called. The Cats took possession with Higgs' hoop resulting.

Perhaps it was this call which fired up URI for they went on an 11-point tear, jumping to an 85-68 bulge with less than six minutes to go and for all purposes deciding the issue.

Chubin ended up with 29 points, raising his URI record total to 1,963. He has scored 468 points in 19 games for a 24.6 average. Stephenson added 22 points, Carey 21 and Cymbala 11.

Interestingly, Chubin and Carey teamed up for 27 of the Rams' first 31 points in the second half. Rhody hit on 18 for 24 in the finale for 75 per cent and a colossal 65 per cent for the game.

The Cats, not appreciably cold shooters themselves, were led by Higgs' 24 points, 19 in the first half. Smaller added 16, Goggins and Russ Boardman 12 each.